

Guilty or Not Guilty.  
of Court—Well, gentlemen of  
have you agreed upon a  
...  
Foreman—We do.  
The Clerk—You do. Do what?  
Foreman—We find the prisoner at  
the bar guilty or not guilty?  
Clerk—But, gentlemen, you must ex-  
plain.  
Foreman—Of course. You see, six of  
us find him guilty, and six find him not  
guilty.—Golden Days.

A Devout Worshippers.  
Dr. Thirdly—Pardon me, madam, but  
I must tell you plainly that I wish you  
would pay more attention to the church  
services.  
Mrs. De Fash—Why, Dr. Thirdly, I  
really don't see how I could. I wear a  
new dress to church every Sunday.—  
N. Y. Herald.

He Knew It.  
Friend (after dinner)—Your little  
wife is a brilliantly handsome woman.  
I should think you'd be jealous of her.  
To tell the truth, I am. I never invite  
anybody here that any sane woman  
would take a fancy to.—Pearson's  
Weekly.

An Insultation.  
Mose Schaumburg—I never loses a  
customer.  
Customer—No, I suppose not; when  
you sell a man a suit of clothes he al-  
ways comes back to you to have it  
stitched together again.—Alex Sweet,  
in Texas Sittings.

To What Base Uses.  
Mrs. Booklore—You have a great  
treasure in this old volume of Shake-  
speare, Mrs. Thrifty.  
Mrs. Thrifty—Oh, my, yes! Mrs.  
Booklore prizes it so much and I find it  
invaluable for pressing my lace.—

A Low Water Level.  
In Rivers, Ponds, Wells, and other  
sources of drinking water threatens danger  
from malarial germs. This condition is usually  
found in the Fall, and it points to Hood's  
Sarsaparilla as a safeguard against attacks  
of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes  
pure blood, and thus cures the system  
from all these poisons. It creates an ap-  
petite and gives sound and robust health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
Cures  
"I have been using  
Hood's Sarsaparilla  
occasionally for the  
last three years. I  
have suffered from malarial fever for five  
years, and have tried many kinds of medi-  
cine, but found no relief till I commenced  
to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have all  
confidence in it, and believe it to be far  
superior to any other tonic." F. J. FRY,  
GERMAN, 121 Ninth St., St. Boston, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.  
W. L. DOUGLAS  
\$3 SHOE  
IS THE BEST  
NO GUARANTEE.  
\$5. CORDOVAN,  
\$3.35 FINE CALF SKIN,  
\$3.35 POLICE, 3 SOLES,  
\$2.12 WORKINGMEN'S  
EXTRA FINE,  
\$2.12 BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES,  
\$1.12 LADIES'  
\$1.12 BEST DONGOLA.  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE  
W. L. DOUGLAS,  
BROCKTON, MASS.

A NEW \$900 UPRIGHT  
STEINWAY  
PIANO  
FREE  
Is offered as a premium to agents selling most  
CHRYSLER KNIVES by Dec. 31, 94.  
Write for particulars. CHRYSLER KNIFE  
CO., Fremont, Ohio, Box E.

WALTER BAKER & CO.  
The Largest Manufacturers of  
PURE, HIGH GRADE  
COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES  
On this Continent, have received  
HIGHEST AWARDS  
from the great  
Industrial and Food  
EXPOSITIONS  
In Europe and America.

MAKING STONE  
FOR DURABILITY, ECONOMY AND FOR  
GENERAL BLACKING IS UNEQUALLED.  
HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.  
WE ALSO MANUFACTURE THE  
SUNPASTE STONEDRESSING  
FOR AN AFTER DINNER SHINE, OR TO  
TOUCH UP SPOTS, WITH A CLOTH  
MAKES NO DUST IN BOXES.  
THE ONLY PERFECT PASTE.  
MORSE BROS. PROP'S, CANTON, MASS.

LINEEN  
The "LINEEN" are the Best and Most Econom-  
ical Colours and Cuffs worn, they are made of fine  
wool, both sides finished alike, and being re-  
versible, one collar is equal to two of any other kind.  
They fit well, wear well and look well. A box of Ten  
Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-five  
Cents.  
A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six  
Cents. Name and address. Address.  
REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,  
Franklin St., New York. 27 Elder St., Boston.

PISONS CURE FOR  
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS  
Don't Comp. In the  
in time. Read by  
RECOMMENDATION

## WOMAN AND HOME.

### FOR BABY'S OUTFITS.

Some Serviceable Addition to Outfits for  
Infants—Suggestions for the Comfort  
and Convenience of Both Attendant and  
Child When Perambulators Are Used in the  
Autumn.

Three yards of cheese cloth of the  
better quality, which comes in exquie-  
lently light colors and is fine in sheer  
and texture; one roll of cotton wad-  
ding, two rolls of daisy ribbon and an  
envelope of sachet powder give suffi-  
cient material for a pretty baby cover-  
let at a cost of 75 cents.

Physicians have decided that per-  
fumes contain ozone or oxygen, which  
invigorates the atmosphere, so white  
rose, violet or hellebore may be used  
without stint. A yard of cheese cloth  
will be found a desirable size for the  
little coverlet. Spread this upon a  
table and overlay it with sheets of cot-  
ton wadding, liberally sprinkled with  
sachet powder. Finally cover the cot-  
ton with a second yard of cheese cloth,  
turn in the edges and baste them to-  
gether, after which they may be over-  
handed or stitched about on the ma-  
chine. The entire coverlet should then  
be basted through and through to hold  
the cotton in place.

A circle, a square or a diamond, in  
ample size, should next be cut in paper  
as a pattern. Decide somewhat the  
nature of the design, keeping in mind  
that it must be sufficiently intricate to  
serve as quilting for the coverlet.

A row of circles overlapping each  
other across the top and bottom of the  
coverlet is effective, with "Baby"  
basted out in your own autograph in  
the center. It is simple work to fol-  
low out the basted pattern with daisy  
ribbon, sewed firmly down to hold the  
cotton inside in place. The last yard  
of cheese cloth is utilized as a ruffle  
for the edge. This ruffle should be  
three inches deep, made double, and  
the fuller it is the junter when set  
about the coverlet. A single row or  
several of daisy ribbon will hide the  
stitches that join the ruffle to the cov-  
erlet. These ribbons may be tied in  
little bows at the four corners.

A pretty and convenient pocket for  
the perambulator can be made of  
white, blue or pink china silk em-  
broided with forget-me-nots, rose-  
buds, violets or daisies. Neatly made  
up and completely lined satin ribbons  
an inch wide should be run in a casing,  
sewn out for the purpose, at the foot  
of the ruffle. These ribbons should  
draw at either side to open and shut  
the bag, reticulate fashion.

The bag may contain several essen-  
tials—a couple of safety pins, the  
child's bottle of milk for emergency,  
with a bit of absorbent cotton tucked  
inside the nipple to keep it from leak-  
ing, an extra bib and a handkerchief,  
a flannel square against sudden cold.

Here is a dainty gift for an infant:  
Three yards of two and a half-inch  
wide-satin ribbon is required. The  
strap proper is made of two lengths of  
ribbon, the one used for the outside  
embroidered with forget-me-nots, vio-  
lets or pansies.

The two pieces of ribbon are care-  
fully overlapped together and one end  
sewed up, making a bag the width of the  
ribbon and half yard long; this is light-  
ly stuffed with thoroughly sacheted  
cotton, and the open end closed. The  
remainder of the ribbon is made up  
into two full rich rosettes, each hav-  
ing short pendant ends jockey fashion.

A yard of ribbon, a quarter of an  
inch wide and matching in color, may  
be securely fastened to the elaborate  
strap beneath the rosettes, and will



POCKET AND STRAP.

serve to adjust the strap to the en-  
gine in lieu of the buckles which  
fasten the leather straps. These straps  
are neatly made in linen and are em-  
broided and finished in the same  
manner, and serve nicely for sum-  
mer use.

Another dainty trifle is a gauze  
screen for outdoor use. This may be  
made of two yards square of pointe  
desprit or of wash blonde, as many  
people think dots injurious to young  
eyes.

A full of pointe desprit lace four  
inches deep may be set about the  
square. The sewing is to be covered  
with a border of braiding with daisy  
ribbon run in it. Several rows of braid-  
ing run with ribbon will give a very  
dressy effect. The four corners may  
be finished with tiny bow knots or  
rich rosettes. The ribbon used may be  
white, blue or pink, according to the  
other fittings or the baby's complexion.  
—Boston Globe.

Alleged Tomb of Eve.  
The grave of Eve is visited by over  
forty thousand pilgrims each year. It  
is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery  
outside the city walls. The tomb is  
fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The  
Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was  
the tallest woman who ever lived.

A Rapid Girl.  
He—Great girl! She has known me  
only a week and yet she has accepted  
me twice engaged.

She—You don't say so? She has  
known you a whole week and she hasn't  
married you yet?—N. Y. World.

Nothing Strange.  
"Oh, my love is so sweet!"  
Exclaims her ardent Charley.  
"She seems sweet enough to eat!"  
Which she does quite regularly.

## HEALTHFUL EXERCISE.

### Simple Movements for Developing Phys- ical Beauty and Strength.

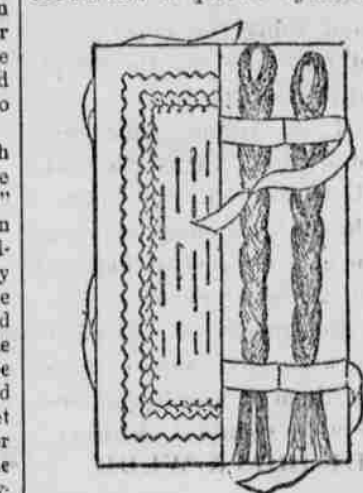
An eminent physician has said that  
if the following three simple move-  
ments are executed vigorously every  
day for two minutes the effect in a  
year's time will be very apparent. Be-  
fore going down to breakfast, open  
wide the window and for ten minutes  
go through the following exercises:  
First, stand perfectly straight, with  
heels together, and inflate the lungs  
with the pure morning air, drawing in  
the breath while fifteen W being  
counted, and expelling in the same  
way. Repeat this eight or ten times.  
Then bring the arms forward at full  
length with the palms together and  
then throw them vigorously back, try-  
ing to touch the back. At first it will  
seem impossible, but after a few days'  
practice it can be done.

Do this from twenty-five to fifty  
times, then raise the arms above the  
head to the utmost, with the palms  
outward, and then lean slowly for-  
ward, keeping the knees perfectly  
straight, and try to touch the ground  
with the fingers. This, too, requires  
practice at first, but can be done after  
while. Then raise the arms gradually  
to the first position and repeat the  
movement twenty-five to fifty times.  
At night go through the same move-  
ments. This simple little exercise, if  
persisted in, will prove to be of in-  
calculable benefit and restore young peo-  
ple to perfect health when medicine  
has failed to bring about the desired  
result.

### DARNING COTTON BOOK.

#### A Handy Thing to Carry About in One's Trunk or Satchel.

The ever ready materials for "mend-  
ing the holes and preserving the goods"  
enclosed in a compact form as here illus-  
trated, will be found particularly con-  
venient to carry about in the satchel or  
for the big brother that is out of home  
reach. The dimensions of the book  
are six and a quarter by six inches.



FOR THOSE WHO DARN.

For the cover cut two pieces of card-  
board the above size, cover them neat-  
ly with gray linen, fasten two bands of  
golden brown ribbon across the inside  
of one and the outside of the other  
half, and over-hand the remaining  
space together on the back. Attach a  
couple of leaves of light brown thinn  
on the inside of the book to hold the  
needles. Slip the darning cotton un-  
derneath the bands on the opposite  
side. Decorate the cover with fanciful  
gilt lettering and circles and tie it to-  
gether.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Cucumber Salad in Winter.  
Cucumber lovers will find a way to  
enjoy them fresh out of season by fol-  
lowing this German recipe to preserve  
them. Take as many medium-sized cuc-  
umbers as you wish and pare and slice  
them as if for salad and then salt them  
well and after leaving them in the salt  
a few hours the salt and liquid are  
squeezed out of them with a clean  
white cloth. Then take a quantity of  
finely cut onions and peppercorn and  
mix them well into the cucumber. Put  
the whole into a large stone jar and  
pour over it a half pint of white wine  
and on top two inches of good  
saloil; cover the top of the jar with a  
bladder. During the whole winter the  
cucumber remains fresh and good.  
When necessary add a little more vine-  
gar, and always leave two inches of  
oil at the top. Cucumber salad made  
from the vegetable thus prepared is  
said to be almost equal to its use in  
the fresh state.

A Defense of Hot Bread.  
So much has been said and written  
about the unhealthiness of eating hot  
bread that its lovers will be comforted  
to know that the doctors do not all  
talk the same way about it. Dr.  
Troitzki, writing to a Russian medical  
journal, says that after careful exam-  
ination he has found that new and un-  
cut bread contains no antiseptic agents  
as the heat necessary to cook the bread  
has destroyed them all. After bread has  
been cut and allowed to stand around  
for while it quickly collects bacteria,  
as it is an excellent medium for them  
to thrive on. Wheat bread, he thinks,  
gathers bacteria faster than rye, as the  
latter has more acidity. Now all peo-  
ple who love hot bread eat it with the  
comfortable feeling that, while it  
may not be quite as digestible as stale  
bread, it is free from the bacteria,  
which are making the world so uncom-  
fortable in these days. A little dys-  
pepsia is better than the cholera.

Death to Insects.  
Insects may be destroyed with hot  
steam. Put it in hot water and let it  
boil until the steam is dissolved. Apply  
out with a brush, and all creeping  
things are instantly destroyed without  
danger to human life or injury to prop-  
erty. Powdered borax and granulated  
sugar, sprinkled in places infested by  
waterbugs or roaches, will exterminate  
them.

Hobbed.  
Miss Black—How pretty your daugh-  
ter looks to-night. I wonder where she  
got all her good looks?  
Mrs. White—She must have taken  
them from her mother.

Miss Black—Ah, yes; too bad.—Judge.

An Utter Impossibility.  
Bear—Look at old Jones over there  
sitting.  
Becker—What! talking to himself?  
I guess not. He is so deaf he can't hear  
himself talk.—Alex Sweet, in Texas  
Sittings.

Her Debut.  
First Girl—When are you "coming  
out?"  
Second Girl—Just as soon as I grow  
into mamma's dresses.—N. Y. World.

Nothing Strange.  
"Oh, my love is so sweet!"  
Exclaims her ardent Charley.  
"She seems sweet enough to eat!"  
Which she does quite regularly.

## MULTUM IN PARVO.

### SILENCE in times of suffering is the best.—Dryden.

RUINS are millstones on the road of  
time.—Chamfort.

ART and science have their meeting  
point in method.—Bulwer.

A PROVERB is the half-way house to  
an idea.—George Meredith.

SOLITUDE is apt to give too high an  
opinion of one's self.—Byron.

MARY men spend their lives gazing at  
their own shadows.—Haro.

We sell the thrones of angels for in  
short and turbulent pleasure.—Emerson.

The cause of all the blunders com-  
mitted by man arises from excessive  
self-love.—Plato.

PENURIA perseverance has been the  
radical principle of every truly great  
character.—J. Foster.

LET me often to these solitudes re-  
tire, and in their presence reassume my  
feeble virtue.—Bryant.

### WARRANTED DELICIOUS.

COCONUT COOKIES—One cup butter,  
two cups sugar, two eggs, one cup  
grated coconut, two teaspoonsful bak-  
ing powder, flour enough to roll them.  
Roll very thin, bake quickly, but do not  
brown.

LEMONS—Three eggs, one cup but-  
ter, one and a half cups sugar, one cup  
seeded chopped raisins, a very little  
citron chopped fine, one teaspoonful  
each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon.  
Flour enough to roll them out. Cut in  
rounds.

HICKORY NUT KISSES—Whites of six  
eggs beaten stiff, one pound powdered  
sugar, two tablespoonsful flour and  
one pound hickory nut kernels. Drop  
on well-buttered tins and bake in a  
moderate oven.

QUINCE SNAPS FOR HOT CAKES—Grate  
three large quinces, and three pounds  
of granulated sugar and a quart of  
water. Let it simmer slowly for two  
or three hours after having brought it  
to the boiling point.—Farm and Home.

### PICKED UP ABROAD.

AT WEIS, in upper Austria, natural  
gas lit for illuminating and heating has  
been discovered.

ALMA TADEMA and Sir John Mills  
received diplomas of honor, and Burne-  
Jones a first-class medal, at the Ant-  
werp exhibition.

AN INDIAN carpet, weighing three  
tons, and made by the prisoners in the  
Agra jail for Queen Victoria, has just  
been received at Windsor castle.

STUMMING in London has its dangers.  
Canon Fremantle, while spending a  
few days at Toynbee hall, was knocked  
down and robbed of his watch and  
chain in a street near by, in sight of a  
police station.

LORD PETRE's title dates back to 1903.  
Lord Petre himself undertook to drive  
a cab through the London streets the  
other day and ran into another cab, for  
which he was fined twenty shillings  
and costs in the police court.

### NAMING THE CITIES.

THE name of Quinipiac was changed  
to New Haven by order of the Con-  
necticut court in 1790.

It's funny, but a speaking countenance is  
most expressive when the mouth is shut.  
—Youkers Gazette.

He—Oh, I'm not so big a fool as you  
think. "She's not the truth" that were  
impossible.—Boston Transcript.

TRAVEL ALL ONE WAY.—There is a doctor  
at one end and a cemetery at the other end  
of one of the street car lines.—Topika State  
Journal.

LAWYER (laughing)—Are you sure you  
are telling the truth?" Witness—"Be liev-  
ers, you wouldn't be so hot about it if I  
wasn't."—N. Y. Weekly.

"MR. WALKER is from Chicago, isn't he?"  
Madge—"I guess not, dear. I'm told every  
time he opens his mouth he puts his foot in  
it."—Lator Ocean.

CLERK—"Here's some of the fresh cracked  
cheese. It's a little like a package of it."  
Mrs. Newcomb—"Young man, when I  
damaged goods I'll let you know."—Lator  
Ocean.

"Did you make a hit with that red tom  
blaze of yours down on the farm?" "Did  
I? It struck the bull's eye the first time I  
wore it."—Indianapolis Journal.

"When she filed you did you declare to  
her that you could never love another?"  
"Oh, yes! I didn't forget my manners en-  
tirely."—Puck.

"I hear Miss Oldgirl is going to  
marry Tommy Small." She—"Is that so?—  
I wonder if he knows it?"—Smith, Gray &  
Co.'s Monthly.

An exchange announced on the death of  
a lady, "that she lived fifty years with her  
husband, and died in the confident hope of  
a better life."—Texas Sittings.

"Who pulled that bell cord?" asked the  
street car conductor. "I did," answered a  
passenger. "What did you ring both ends  
for?" "Because I wanted both ends to stop."  
—Philadelphia Record.

KNOWLEDGE  
Brings comfort and improvement and  
tends to personal enjoyment and life more  
than other things. The many who live bet-  
ter than others and enjoy life more, with  
less expenditure, by more promptly  
adapting the world's best products to  
the needs of physical being, will attest  
the value to health of the pure liquid  
laxative principles embraced in the  
remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting  
in the form most acceptable and pleas-  
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly  
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-  
tive; effectually cleansing the system,  
dispelling colds, headaches and fevers  
and permanently curing constipation.  
It has given satisfaction to millions and  
met with the approval of the medical  
profession, because it acts on the Kid-  
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-  
ening them and it is perfectly free from  
every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-  
gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-  
ufactured by the California Fig Syrup  
Co. only, whose name is printed on every  
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,  
and being well informed, you will not  
accept any substitute if offered.

Plato believed that diamonds were  
formed by a vitrifying quality imparted  
to certain portions of pure water by  
"star-shine." Pliney says that the  
diamond is the hardest as well as the  
most valuable of the precious stones,  
and that it can only be softened by im-  
mersing it seven days and seven nights  
in goat's blood! Boetius declares  
that the "ruby is a sovereign remedy  
against the plague and all poisons; it  
also drives away evil spirits and bad  
dreams." Scrovinus ascribes to the  
diamond the power of healing various  
eruptive diseases, and also says that  
it insures the safety of the wearer in  
time of great tempests. Rabelais says:  
"For all maladies of a nervous charac-  
ter the amethyst is the sure and sov-  
ereign cure."

—According to recent statistics,  
there are about 2,000 women practicing  
medicine on the continent of North  
America, of whom 130 are homeop-  
thists. The majority are ordinary  
practitioners, but among the remain-  
der are 70 hospital physicians or sur-  
geons, 95 professors in the schools, 610  
specialists for the diseases of women,  
70 alienists, 65 orthodontists, 40 oculists  
and aurists, and, finally, 30 electro-  
therapeutists. In Canada there is but  
one medical school exclusively devoted  
to the training of medical ladies, but  
in the United States in 1893 there were  
ten, one of them being a homeopathic  
establishment.

—It is the pretty Christian legend  
that the aspens quivers with shame be-  
cause from its wood the cross was  
made. Observers of nature have dis-  
covered, however, that the quivering  
of the aspen's leaves is due to the fact  
that the leaf stalk is flat on the sides  
and so thin about the middle that the  
slightest breath of wind sets all the  
leaves a-wagging horizontally. A sin-  
gle leaf plucked off and taken by the  
end of the leaf stalk between the  
thumb and the forefinger admirably  
illustrates the peculiarity of the as-  
pens.

A Matter of Doubt.—"Maria," he said  
thoughtfully, "I want to ask you some-  
thing. 'What is it?' 'Do you think that  
you'll ever have a vote?' 'I do, assuredly.'  
'If you get one, and I am an office, will  
you cast it for me?' She was thoughtful for  
some time; then she said: 'Hiram, I can't  
say yet. Not till our debating society has  
passed on the question whether a woman's  
first duty is to her bedside or to her coun-  
try.'—Washington Star.

### A Disastrous Failure.

Not a financial one, but a failure of phys-  
ical energy, of vital stamina. How can this  
be repaired? By a persistent course of the  
blood purifier and invigorant, Hostetter's  
Stomach Bitters, which insures perfect di-  
gestion and assimilation, and a consequent  
gain in strength and flesh. It also remedies  
liver and malarial disorder, rheumatism,  
nervousness and constipation.

LUCY (single)—"Do you think it is wicked  
to smoke, dear?" Fanny (married)—"No,  
dear, I'm sure it isn't." Lucy—"Why are  
you so sure?" Fanny—"Because my hus-  
band doesn't smoke, and if it was wicked  
I'm sure he would do it."—Half-Holiday.

MOTHERS  
and those about  
to become mothers,  
should know that  
Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescription  
rows childbirth of  
its tortures, terrors  
and dangers to  
both mother and  
child, by aiding Nature  
in preparing the  
system for parturition. Thereby "labor"  
and also the period of confinement are  
greatly shortened. It also promotes an  
abundant secretion of nourishment for  
the child. During pregnancy, it pre-  
vents "morning sickness" and those  
distressing nervous symptoms from  
which so many suffer.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Dear Sir—I took your "Favorite Pres-  
cription" previous to confinement and  
never did so well in my life. It is only  
two weeks since my confinement and I am  
able to do my work. I feel stronger than I  
ever did in six weeks before.

Yours truly,  
Cordelia Culpepper

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.  
South Bend, Pacific Co., Wash.  
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:—  
Dear Sir—I began taking your  
"Favorite Prescription" the first month of preg-  
nancy, and have con-  
tinued taking it since  
confinement. I did not  
experience the nausea  
or any of the ailments  
due to pregnancy, after  
I began taking your  
"Prescription." I was  
only in labor a short  
time, and the physician  
said I got along un-  
usually well.

We think it saved me  
a great deal of suffering. I was troubled  
a great deal with leucorrhoea also, and it has  
done a world of good for me.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. W. C. BAKER.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION  
Comes Every Week. For all the Family. Finely Illustrated. \$1.75 a Year.

The Full Prospectus for 1895 (sent free to every applicant) gives abundant evidence of the variety, interest and  
value of the contents of the sixty-ninth volume of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. The following titles  
of articles and names of Contributors suggest a few of its many attractions.

Contributors for 1895.  
Mr. Gladstone has written a striking paper of reminiscences of his lifelong friend and physician,  
Sir Andrew Clark.

Two Daughters of Queen Victoria,  
The Princess Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein,  
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